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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE NEW SHAH OF PERSIA?

MOTHER-IN-LAWS

PRICE, ONE CENT.

## FORGED LETTER TURNS UP WITHDRAWING CANDIDATE'S NAME

Bogus Request Sent Commissioners to Strike James B. Millard's Name Off List of Candidates in Fourth Ward.

but the mythical arwin or Irwin who drove a team on borough street work last summer, the same Dr Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde fellow who figured so extensivily in the recent Connellaville graft cases in court at Dulontown The statement also scores the Demo cratic candidate for School Director in the Third ward for the policy his newspaper, the Daily News, has pursued ir defending and trying to shield the forgers of the Bridges petition, going to far as to urge his defeat on the grounds that his insincere example would be detrimental to the best interests of the public schools were he continues in the office which he now

eleven Republicans whose names were forged to the Bridges petition this morning gave out the following statement:

oners' office to which our forged tures were attached:

signatures were attached:
"One of the men whose signature was
on the nomination paper of Bridges
said, when seen by a News representative: Tes, sir, that is my genuine signature. They wanted me and several
others I know to make affidavit to the
contrary, but we positively refused. I
know my signature when I see it and
would not perjure myself hist to further political ends. The bosses have
made a bungle of this affair and it is
up to them to get out of it themsolves."

over the individual signature of each man whose name was forged to this petition we brand the above interview as an untruth in every word and dutil, published with the knowledge that not one of the undersigned ever uttered such words. The man who authorized the publication of the above interview knew it to be a deliberate untruth. No one of the undersigned talked with any representative of The Daily News in reforence to the Bridges petition, and our identity is too well known for any News reporter to nuffer the consequences of a case of mistaken identity.

However, individually and collectively, it is our opinion that The Daily News knows more about this forged

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STATEMENT IN BRIBGES AFFAIR

or confidence can be placed in a newspaper to a conting Denouncement of the Means and Policy Being Pursued by Official Organ of the Yough to Make Votes for a Losing Cause.

Another primary election forgery from Connellaville was discovered in the County Commissioners office at Uniontown yesterday. The following letter dated at and mailed from Connellaville on January 21 and addressed to the County Commissioners was received on Tuesday by the Commissioners.

Toar Sir: I wish to withdraw myname as a candidate for Countil in the Fourth Ward of Connellsville Borough, Place have pertipon filed by meremeyed and hyname stricken from the list of candidates. I thank you for your trouble. Vory truly.

James B. Milliard is a candidate without opposition for Town Council on the Republican ticket in the Fourth Ward. His petition was properly filed and has never had any Intention of withdrawing. The letter sent to the County Commissioners is another bold forgery similar to the one by which a petition for Borough Auditor was filed in behalt of Moses Bridges. The signature attached to the letter with drawing Millard's petition of getting Mr. Millard's name off the ticket, hoping to weaken the Republican ticket by making needs.

The received of the service of the Bridges petition is a crude imitation of Millard's name off the ticket, hoping to weaken the Republican ticket, hy making needs.

The forged letter was sent with the intention of getting Mr. Millard's name off the ticket, hy making needs.

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States Here.

A section of the Association of Seachers of Mathematics of the Midle States and Maryland is to be or sanized at the High School Institute Saturday. The Association of Toachers of Mathematics of the Middle States and Maryland has authorized M Quinn, Supervisor of Manual Training in the Scottdale High School organize a section of that Societ, In this territory. Letters have been sent by J. II. Eisenhauer, Principal of the Scotidale High School, to a number of High School teachers, arging them to be present at the High School Institute here on Saturday, for

the above named Association. This is a move in the right direction In resterdar's issue of The Daily News the following paragraph was and it is to be hoped that an organization of the Moses Bridges fited at the Country Company Sastorday Mr. Quinn will bring sessions Saturday Mr. Quinn will bring the matter before the teachers. All interested in teaching mathematics, either in the grades or in the High School, should hear what he has to

#### BODY TO UNIONTOWN.

Henry Osborn Will be Burled Near

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the Tent Church. The body of Henry Osborn, who died Wednesday morning in a Water street lodging house, will be taken to Union town tomorrow morning for intermer near the Tent church, four miles from

Osborn, it developed, has many relatives. A sister lives in Uniontown, while one brother is a physician in Upper Middletown and another follows the same profession in the West,

Young People's Union. However, individually and collective.

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It is our opinion that The Daily will hold a rally this evening in the News knows more about this forged petition than they care to admit. The willful mirrepresentation of the underspresentation of the underspresentation of the underspresentation of the underspresentation.

The Young People's Baptist Union until Carr's death.

A bill for \$145 for these services was not recognized by the administration of Carr's estate and an auditure signed is evidence of this. No respect for the occasion.

TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE

A party of Wabash and Lake Eric of medals, traveling in a special train, wisited New Haven and Dickerson near Confluence depot to Main street. After gazing down this thoroughfare they pristed back to their train and were taken

back to Dickerson Run.

At the latter place the officials look ed over the yards for a short time It is believed that their visit has something to do with arranging connection between the Lake Eric and the proposed Wabash line from Cum

#### MAKES A RECORD.

Sheriff Keifer Arrests Man 30 Minutes After Alarm is Given.

After Alarm is Given.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 24,—Sheriff the boose manufactured by the distillation made a record Tuesday night line process. When the report this head in acquiseence, "J" was led was sent out from Continental No. 1 back to his cell to do 48 hours, that a murder had been committed.

The Burgers told Rhodes that he boose manufactured by the distillation between the boose manufactured by the distillation of the boose manufactured by the distillation by the boose manufactured by the distillation by the boose manufactured by the distillation by the distillation by the distillation by the distillation boose manufactured by the distillation by the boose manufactured by the boose m there, George Dixon, the assuitant, was placed under arrest within 30 minutes after the first alarm, It subsequently doveloped that no murder was committed, although Dix-on slashed a fellow colored man.

#### BREAD BILL

Suits in Local Courts Over Account for Baking the Staff of Life for Perryopolis Man.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 24 -Attorney Frank C. Newcomer has been appointed auditor of the estate of the late John Carr of Perryapolis. This is the John Carr of Perryopoits. This is the result of a suit brought by the daughter of Mrs. Obediah Blair of the same taken into Squire W. P. Clark's house place for buking broad. It is contended that Mrs. Obediah Blair was em of the back bread to the contended that Mrs. Obediah Blair was em of Mrs. John Burge in West od that Mrs. Obediah Biair was out ployed 11 years ago to bake bread for Carr, and after her death her Church place, where he makes his Church place, where he makes his

until Carr's death.

A bill for \$145 for these services

Chorus of Mother-in-Laws: "Oh Pshaw."

a great deal.

The westbound track at Marble Hill, near Confluence, is still covered with dirtund it will take a day or so before the rails can be cleared A steam shovel is at work, but trailic on the Connellsville division is so heavy that It is almost impossible for the shovel to get in much work. It is expected to have both tracks cleared tomorrow. to get in much work. It is expected to have both tracks cleared tomorrow.

#### IN POLICE COURT.

neffectual Attempt of One J. Rhodes to Consume Distillery's Output. James Rhodes of lown was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of Drew avers that he purchased a lot in drunkenness and received a severe loc-fure from Burgess Solsson this morn-b. Hibbs ture from Burgess Solsson this morning. The Burgess told Rhodes that he didn't have the capacity to drink all tessuring that pure disposed of to a little green, but after they become the booze manufactured by the distill Drew. When Drew got his deed be acquainted with the work matters will found that he did not get as much run smoother.

so charged with being drunk. He ad noticed his with defined was given 48 Mrs. Charles A. Butler No. 1 Sues for hours in default of his fine of \$3.50 Divorce. Sam Plummer pled sickness when arraigned for being drunk. His story didn't go, for his cherry-blossom nose

and general appearance indicated very plainly that Samuel had been imbibing. He was given 48 hours.

#### BROKE HIS WRIST. Samuel Rankin Has a Severe Fall on

Samuel Rankin Has a Sovere Fall on South Side.

Samuel Rankin, son of Dr. S. H. Rankin, fell on Crawford avenue Wednesday afternoon and broke his right wrist. The had bad been delivered to the south of the south o ering papers and was stating down

is the noon weather bulletin.

of any kind in it.

It began showing this moraing, the storm starting out as though meaning to keep it up. There are several inches of show on the ground in some parts, but high winds have drifted it a great deal.

The "Nothing Doing" flag is flying for Saturday Hechler is alleged to have beld a touching interview with of myst close circumstances of things his brother Charles, at Balensville, from whom, it is alleged, he learned that in-stitution of faith, hope and that in-stitution of faith, hope and that in-stitution of faith, hope and that it is alleged to have beld a touching their which didn't happen the nurses at that in-stitution of faith, hope and that in-stitution of faith, hope and that the coast was clear.

TRAIN AUDITORS.

Isaac L. Drew Wants Ali the Lot he Bought and Not a Part of it. UNIONTOWN. Jun. 24-15 ric L. Drew has instituted a proceeding in equity against John F. Griffith asking specific performance of contract

#### WANT THE RECORDS

Divorce.
UNIONTOWN, lan 24 -- The auof six years in the penitentlary for

gamy and perjuly.
The Fayette county record is to be used in the divorce libel of Butler's first wife, who has begun suit in Butler country.

### GEN. ALGER DEAD.

ienator from Michigan and Former Secretary of War in McKin-ley's Cabinet.

Publishers' Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Jan 24.—Senator Russeil A. Alger of Michigan, formerly Noon Weather Bulletin.

Snow tonight and warmer Friday, The cause of his death was heart trouble. from which he had been suffering for \$60,000.

## SELECTION OF THE THAW JURY IS PROGRESSING VERY SLOWLY.

The Taking of Testimony, It Is Expected, Will Be Taken Up by the First of the Coming Week.

Senator Alger was a veteran of the DEFENSE APPEARS CHEERFUL. with distinction. He was prominent in developing the lumber industry of Attorneys Act as Though They Had Michigan and is also identified with many other interests in that State. He was a member of President McKinley's Cabinet during the Spanish-Amer-

ican War. The end came very suddenly. Sen-nior Algor had been in the Senate Chamber regularly and about the city attending to his usual duties. He secured somewhat feeble, but no more so than for several months. He was

#### BATTLE IS ON

Between Government Forces and Sol-diers Under the Notorious Bandit Raisull in Morocco.

Tablishers' Press Telegram.

TANGIER. Morocco, Jan. 24.—
Fighting between Government troops and forces of Raisull, the bandit, is in progress in the Beni country where he is intreached. The entire country in that vicinity has been devastated. Thirty villages have been burned and all the women and childern in the places were massacred.

One thousand of the Sultan's solution of the Sultan's solution for the first time. The

### HECHLER RETURNS

Revenue Officer Who Left With Buxom Widow Returns to His Post — at Pritts Distiliery.

SOMERSET, Jan. 24 -- A telephone m sauge from Bakersville, received here yesterday, said that Fimer E. Hechler, a prominent young man of the mountain district, who was alleg-ed to have been smitten by a busom young widow, for whom he deserted his post at the Dill Pritts distillery and his wife as well, had returned home, as quietly as he had disappeared, and is again living with his wife.
On Saturday Hechler is alleged to

### TRAIN AUDITORS.

New Train Officials Placed on

As stated exclusively in The Coutier some days ago, Train Auditors have been placed in service on the Buithmore & Ohio raticold. Two young men taken from the general offices of the company in Baithmore have been to the first that amount, pays taxes

The auditors wear uniforms similar to those of conductors and brakemen.

#### KILLED SIX.

Arizona Cow Boy Makes Short Work of Mexicans, PHOENIX, Ariz., Jun. 24 — [Special.]

Bert Seeley, an Arlsona cow boy, shot thorities of Butler county have sent and killed six Mexicans single handed to this county for an exemplification in a combat at the Southern Pacific of the record in the case of Charles camp. Monteseuma Senora, Mexico.

A Butler the Monongahela River Soeley had two fights with the Mex-A. Butter, the Monongabela River Soeley had two fights with the Mex-rallroad detective now serving a term leans who ponneed upon him in each of which he dropped three men and the nescaped,

> Father Shocts Litite Daughter. Mary Morenzo, aged ome, of Wash Pa, was accidentally shot and died instantly when a revolver in hor father's hands, playfully pointed at her, was discharged.

Cumberland May Quit. Cumberland will probably drop out of the P. G. M. League, as the present nor Vardaman, was the scene last night management has lost heavily in base of an expeditions lynching. The vicmanagement has lost heavily in base-ball in Cumberland during the past two sensons.

Monessen Hotel Sald. The Monongahela House at Monessen, with its furniture and fixtures was sold to John Stinner of Duquesne

a Great Surprise in Store for the Prosecution-All Members of the Thaw Family on Hand Today.

Publishers' Press Telegram NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—With two jurors in the box, the trial of Harry K. Thaw moved forward early today so than for several months. He was born in Medina county, O., February the jury completed early next week, when the taking of evidence will commence. The peculiar confidence dis-played by lawyers for the defense has given rise to reports they have a surprise in store which will be startling in its nature.

The court's orders that there must

be no spectators, vas again carried out to the letter and a great throng of shivering people were turned away by the police. Members of the Thaw

dren in the places were massacred.

One thousand of the Sultan's soldiers assumited a fortress occupied by Ruisule's men. Their first attack was court today for the first time. The prisoner seemed much more at ease prisoner seemed much more at inday talking frequently with his counsel. Examination of the talismen proceeded with the same line of question-

ing as yesterday.

Nine talesmen had been examined up to noon and no additional selections of men to sit in the jury box were made. The prisoner took only desultory interest today in the selection of the jury. He wife seams to have on the jury. He wife seems to have an overwhelming realization of her husband's position. She wept softly throughout the morning's proceedings, although there was nothing transpired to so excite her.

### TO EQUALIZE TAXATION:

roposed Revenue Commission to Take the Matter in Hand. General Willis J. Hullugs, Senator or the Verango-Warren district, will introduce a bill creating a Revenue Commission authorized to investigate inequalities of the present system of taxation and to draft renedial legis-lation. Secutor Hullags whon a mem-ber of the House in 1881, was a mem-ber of a drafter account of the

TRAIN AUDITORS.

ber of a similar commission.

"My bill," said the f enator, "will provide for a joint commission of five members of the House, three of the Senate and 12 citizens, to be named by the Governor. All serve without con-pensation. There is little equity in pensation. The the present system of taxation. The man with a \$1,500 home is taxed to the limit, while the man who has men taken from the general onces of the company in Baitimore have been placed on Nos. 50 and 51 and Nos. 7 and S. In the course of a few days this service will be extended, it is better taying nothing. The whole plan is unfair and it should be adjusted so that no person shou'd pay double tax and hone escape a single tax upon their property, real or personal,"

Well Known Teacher Married. Miss Christina Daniels, teacher in the Gibson schools for the past eight years, and Harvey Lancaster, a well known Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, running out of Connellsville, were married in Cumberland Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will eside at South Connellsville.

Funeral of Mrs. Shearer. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Shenter took place from her late residence on Eighth street Green wood, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In terment in Hill Grove Cemetery.

### A LYNCHING.

Governor Vardaman's Home Town in Mississippi the Scene of Prompt Execution of Negro Rapist.

JACKSON, Miss, Jan. 24.—Green-wood, he Mississippe home of Govertim, Henry Bell, a negro, accused of

rape, was being taken to the Green-wood fail.

Quite a mob metric train at Greenwood station, overpowered a deputy sheriff and hustled Bell down the trick sherin and hustled Bell down the to the railroad bridge, where his body,

The second secon



MUSBAND IS BEING TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF FORD WHITE.

Two Jurors Secured to Pass Judgment on Slayer of Stanford White,

PRISONER'S DEMEANOR CALM

Now York, Jan. 24.-The curtain has been rung up for another act in a tragedy of real life known as the Thay-White case. The history of the play was brought down to the grim courtroom scene where 12 men are to sit and render a judgment which may this time by the state, or a determination that Harry K. Thaw was justified in the claim that he shot the man who had "ruined his wife." There may be

a third decision, that Thaw was insane at the time he committed the crime. The trial began shortly before 10:30 there were two jurors in the box. A third had been accepted and sworn moments of the day's sessions, the reason for the action not being made

Nineteen of the 200 talesmen who were summoned were examined. Nearly all of them seemed anxious to serve nd a small percenture was excused for cause. The challenges in nearly

Defense Conceals its Hand.

The examination of the first tales what tedious day she threw back ner man called from the large panel was followed with the keenest interest, as of the prospective jurous as they were called to the stand.

Striking Recomblance Noted. to the discount into the line of questioning by the attorneys for Thaw would develop the character of the defense they are to set up. There was disappointment in this respect. The defendant's counsel seemed willing to accept any proposed furor who satisfactorily appropriate the purposed the answered the questions put by District attorney Jerome, who conducted the examinations. The defense peremptwilly challenged two talesmen who gave their business as architects.

Mr. Jerome asked each talesman If he would be influenced by the so-called higher or unwritten law to the exclusion of the actual laws of the state as they would be laid down by Judge Fitzgerald. There was none to say he would not accept the court's ruling as to all questions of law.

On the question of insanity as an exto each talesman that the law excused only those persons who were laboring ander such a defective reason as not to know the nature or the quality of the act committed, or even to know that the act was wrong.

Jarome Questions Talesman. "That is the law," declared Mr. srome. "Now would you import into your conclusion any imaginary form of insanity you might have in mind of that might be suggested to you to the

exclusion of the law as it will be laid down to you by the court?"
The talesmen said that they would be guided solely by the court.

who declare their conscientious scruples against capital punishment was inlasing. On the other hand every talesman examined said he had force ed or expressed an opinion in the case. All admitted that their opinions were based on newspaper reports and were susceptible of change by ovidence.

The talesmen were asked if ther knew Thaw's friends, or White's or anyone connected with the case. They were asked if they were on the Madi son Square roof garden the night of the tragedy; if they had friends in Pittsburg or it their sympathy or emotions would affect their fair minded judgment. The examinations by Dis trict Attorney Jerome and by Thaw's counsel varied little on essential The presence of three noted allemsts in the courtroom, as prospec tive witnesses for the prosecution, created some comment.

Thaw's Demeanor Caim. Thaw sat at the table set apart for his counsel. take a lively interest in the examina-tion of the men.summened to decide his fate. Again he would seem listless and his eyes, deep set and having something of a stare, roved about the courtroom. His face was pallid, doubtless due to his seven months confine ment in the Tombs. Thaw is fully six feet in height and is quite thin.

Just behind the prisoner sat the sevwith a smile as he strode by. until he was almost upon them. Then smile and he bowed graciously.

Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's mother, was the first of the family to arrive. She was dressed in black and wors a heavy black vell, her white every instance were of a peremptory character and about evenly divided between the prosecution and the definise.

Defense Concezis its Hand.

The examination of the first tales what tedious day she three back her many called from the large nand was

called to the stand.
Striking Resemblance Noted.
The Counteen of Yarmouth, who was
Miss Alice Thaw, followed her mother,
her gown was of brown, out with dont
effect. The brown hat was of fur and a heavy brown vell covered her face. But the countess, too, after she had become more accustomed to her surroundings, pushed aside the vell which had hidden her features.

There was a decided murmur in the courtroom as the speciators noted the striking resemblance between the countess and the prisoner. The lines of her tage were more delicate and the features daintily molded but these served to make the resemblance all

the more striking.

Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, another sister of the defendant, came in with the countess and there was a lively craning of necks to catch the first glimpse of Mrs. Evolyn Nesbit Thaw, around whom the storm of the great trial will rage. She quickly appeared with May McKenzie, the actions of the har here are companion. tress, who has been her companion since the night of the tragedy. The younger Mrs. Thaw was dressed in dark hive and wore a plain dark hat which was smoot entirely covered by

a white tulls veil that might be suggested to you to the exclusion of the law as it will be laid gown to you by the court?

The telesmen said that they would be guided solely by the court.

Thaw's counsel entered objections to certain forms of questions propounded by Mr. Jerome along this than They declared they had no objection to the questions in principle.

A white tails veil

Kept Her Face Voiled.

Not once did Mrs. Thaw remove the veil, but her features were plainly discernible and there was about them much of the beauty which caused her to be so widely sought as a model by noted artists. Her dark mass of hair made a pretty setting for the ivory of the cheeks. She seemed to take the keepest interest in every question nut tion to the questions in principle.

The usual percentage of talesmen to the talesmen and was constantly keenest interest in every question put

nodding her bead as if to give assent to some mental conclusion the had reached. Hardly once during the day did Harry Thuw take his over from the front and look at his relatives His brother, Edward Thew, and brother-in-law George Carnegle, sat almost at als cibow.

The family party was escorted to waiting automobile cabs at the end of the day by a squad of policemen. Quite catch a sight of Mrs. Thaw and others Asido from the members of the family there were only four women in the court room and these were newspaper writers. The attendance was confined to newspaper people and jury tales

The jurors who remained in the box when the day was done and who wer turned over to a ballft who will hav them in charge until the end of the trial, where Deming B. Smith, a retired manufacturer of umbrillas, and Charles A. Fecke, an employing teams ter. Both men are married and have families. Smith is about 55 years o age nad Fecke 45.

BLUE AND GRAY

Col. J. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg convention of the United Confederate Voterans at Richmond May 20 and 3 and June 1, 2 and 3. At this gathering the movement to unite that organ ization with the Grand Army of the Republic. Colonel Schoonmaker

Northerner to receive an invitation to alt in the councils of the Southern organization. Colonel Schoonmaker will reciprocate by inviting a number organization. encampment of the Grand Army of the

A Birthday Party.

Master Orel Fox, colored, was ten-dered a delightful surprise party Tues-day evening at his home on Ogden street. The affair was planned by a number of his Sunday school friends. The decorations were carried out in red and white. Music and various games were the anusements of the ovening. Music was furnished by Bir-die and Helen Taylor, Miss Jean Washington and Myrile Latney. At ten There were 25 guests prepent.

Want Woman's Dormintory. The West Virginia Legislature is be-

Benjamin de Forest, one of the hest known residents of Furchance, is dend. Seven children and his widow

Ben de Forest Cead.

Try our classified advertisements.

# Conservative Shoppers

## Appreciate the Values Offered in Our Ladies' Suit Dept.

We advertised 58 Ladies' Suits, ranging in prices from \$18.50 to \$30.00, and in spite of the unusual cold wave, we have sold them all except 34 suits, which still are on sale at the low price of

# **\$10.00**

# Our White Undermuslin Sale

which was described at the remarkable low figures in the past two daily papers has convinced everybody who visited our store that they are the best values ever shown for the money. They are to be seen on display in our windows and on our counters with the low prices marked in plain figures.

Your Visit Will Be Appreciated.

# Mace & Company,

The Big Store.

BOUNCED BY VALET.

Count Boni De Castellanne Offered a

Fearful Insuit.
FARIS, Jan. 23.-[Special.]—The last insuit has been offered to Count. The West Virginia Logician are is the line in the last insult has been offered to could be in greed to make an appropriation for a woman's dermintery at the Uniterior and Madame Anna Gould, by being or if Madame Anna Gould, by being or dered from his old bome, the Little dered from his old bome, the Little Erlanon, by his ex-valet. Boni on re-turning from a walk with his children on the avenue entered the court yard of the pulace. There he was shell by his former what who told him he would not be allowed to lost there. Bont struck the valet on the face

and then beat a hasty retreat.

# Our Shoes Could Talk

they do now. Their appearance make one feel that the feet will never be stylishly and comfortably shod until put in a pair of our While conforming to the shape of the foot they are abso-Intely correct in style, and there's more went in these shoes than their appearance or their price would lead one to suppose.

> JOHN IRWIN. Connellaville, Pa.

#### In Looking Over Our Prices

Then comparing them with what you have been paying, don't you think it will pay you to buy your groceries from us? We will save you 20 per cent.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

### Quarts Green Peas			
10 pound sack Granulated Corn Meal			
The Finest Line of Fresh Meats in the City at Our Fresh Meat Counter.			

Bargain

Seekers

Goods

Must Go

Bhe News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Fun-

Events of the Day in the Eury Fur-nace Town.

DUNBAR, Jan. 24.—The Knights of Pythias Lodge at their meeting Tues-day sight nominated officers for the ensuing term. Connelleville Lodge was well represented, about 13 from that place being present. The Major of the company from Pittsburg was to have been present, but the Duquesne being late, he did not arrive in time. After the meeting they all departed for Wil-helm's restaurant, where a bountiful

healm's restaurant, where a bountiful fepast was served.
D. G. Cook of Hubbard, O., was here on business yesterday.
Miss Nellie Bigley has accepted a pesition in The Genius office at Union-

position in the Gentle Color of the Color Maloy was calling on friends. In Uniontown Wednesday.

'Ms. and Mrs. Charles Wilson were calling on Connellsville friends yester-

calling on connectant and age.

Miss Delia Malley was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

William Foltz was a business caller in Uniontown restorday.

Miss Elia Byers was shopping in Connellsville Tuesday.

Misses Eme Martin and Ollie Pitchie were in Uniontown yesterday on business.

were in Uniontown yesterday on business.

Edward Crowe, who is employed in the Pennsylvania station at Oliver, was here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crowe, Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Earheart was shepping in Connellsville yesterday.

John Wishart was a business caller in Perryopolis Wednesday.

Mrs. John McGarrity was shopping for a short time yesterday in Connellsville.

A. W. Robertson of Nay Curcharler.

A. W. Robertson of New Cumberland, V. Va., was bere on business yester-

### BRIDGEPORT

Newsy Gleanings From the Little Westmoreland Town. BRIDGSPORT, Jan. 22.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison is seriously ill with paumonia.

hour, when a served.

Hazel, the Laughter of Charles Krienbrock is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The hoys and girls of this place are enjoying the skating on the frozen and swamms.

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**NGLAND SAYS** In Food

In England and France the Sale of Alum Baking Powder is prohibited by law because of the injurious effects that follow its use.

The law in the District of Columbia also prohibits Alum

You may live where as yet you have no protection against Alum The only sure protection against Alum in your Baking Powder is to

## Say plainly—

ROYAL is made from "Absolutely pure Cream of Tartar,—a pure Grape the control of the control of

Georges Township.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 23.—A. Y. Stum
was in Pittsburg on business today.
Rev. Swigart of Dunbar will fill the
pulpit at the Baptist Church here Sun-

Johnson's latte is now coming in for its share of the spoils.

Richard McClain was calling on Confidence friends yesterday.

Miss Lena Morrison, who has been spending the past few days as the guest of friends and relatives at this place, left for her home at Connelisville yes-

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters From the Sister Borough Across the Youghlegheny.

James and Jacob Sherbondy of Dawson and Jacob Sher

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-pation.

man: Judge of Election, I. A. Metzler, Inspector, II. R. Breakiron: Auditor, D. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Moore were Pittsburg callors Wednesday.

OHIOPYLE.

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Notes From the Little Mountain Resort
Up the Yough.

OHIOPYLE, Jnn. 24—Mrs. J. H. China and Mrs. R. C. Moore were Pittsburg and Mrs. S. W. Woods, who have been the guests of friends here for the past several days, left yesterday for Pittsburg.

The following persons registered at the Chicayis House of Sugra Lout were left and son Lewis of Sugra Lout were calling on Unioniowa Irlends yester days.

Help and Arc. S. Willow.

Larvey Morrison and daughter Cartiel and son Lewis of Sugra Lout were left and son Lewis o business.
W. J. Nicowanger of Groensburg was here on business yesterday.

Public School Report. Miss Lona Morrison, who has been spending the past few days as the suce of triends and relatives at this place, left for her home at Connolisville year on years of Itching, Blind, Blood of the Connolisville lowaship public or money refunded.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tissue of Wing Corner were calling on Confinence relatives and friends yesterdsy.

Charlos Milter, who has been the Read The Sunday Courier

Public School Report.

John F. Smith, Supervising Piluci pal of the Connolisville lowaship public schools, gives out his report for money refunded.

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State of Pennsylvania, county of Fayette, sm:

Before me, a subscriber, a Notary
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State, personally appeared Jaz J. Driffcell, who being duly sworn according
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And further sayeth not.

JAS J DEISCOLL

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 21st day of January 1907

WM. S. YARD,

Notary Public.

tors evidently mistake it for enter if the citizens are so earnest about prise. The mistake is a serious one the matter, they should be willing to In the long run, it pays a newspaper pay their proper share of the cost of to be honest. It never pays, for an paying the street to its full width, as instant, to publish a stupid invention, the residents of most other paved one so susceptible of positive disproof, strests have done. Under this plan and so likely to be emphatically retired, as that of The News in connection with the Bridges primary petition with the Bridges primary petition.

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The forgery of the Bridges petition is not the only forgery developed. It appears that a deliberate attempt was made to leave the Republicans with out a Councilmanic candidate in the Fourth Ward This is an old trick. Its successful perpetuation two years ago defeated the will of the people and imposed upon them a Democratic administration. But it was not so skillfully devised this time. It was, in fact, stupid in its inception and execution. The forged Milliard declination was filed too late to be effective,
and even had it been a Republican at the uniform primary by writing

his name on the primary ballot.

The Democratic administration of Connellsville cannot escape defeat nor investigation.

THE STERLING TROLLEY BILL The News, official organ of the po litico-legal firm of Signing, Highes Dumbauld, Brown and McGlanis, pro-prietom of the remnants of "Old Flatt's" once supreme Democratic party, waxes exuberant over States-man Sterling's bill empowering trolley companies, under certain restrictions

companies, under certain restrictions, to carry freight It says.

The right to carry freight by trolley, advocated for two years in these columns, is at last at the point of realization and already it is casting before shadows of its cortain beneficial results. It is eminently appropriate ithat a measure advocated so stronuously in Democratic direless should be introduced into the Legislative body by an adhorant of true Jeffersonian principles and by one from a county where sentiment first assumed large proportions in favor of it.

We were under the impression that

We were under the impression that others besides The Blufttown Bugle advocated the passage of such a bill, and if we mistake not one of the planks of the Republican State Plat

form demands it. Statesman Sterling's irrepressible ambition brooked no delay, and he was first on the floor with a bill, but the Republican promise will be re-deemed by the Republican Legislature, either in the shape of the Sterling bill or another more distinctly Republican

in authorship

The Democratic party has waned in originality as it has waned in power It has become a party of opposition only when it is not a party of imitation. In the matter of the trolley bill, Statesman Sterling is merely trying to stenl Republican thunder

We commend his enterprise, but do not feel at all sure that it will be can legislators, and we congratulate our esteemed contemporary upon the consummation of its great reform, however much the honor of sharing it is aubdivided.

WRITE IT ON THE BALLOT.
The Councilsville primary ticket is
more remarkable for the number of vacant places on it than for anything else. It seems a hopeless task to arouse the good citizen to a sense of his political duties, especially those duties connected with preliminary pol-tics. The good citizen will vote. It It is a sacred duty he seldom neglects But he also seldom votes without com-plaining of the character of some of the party candidates on his ticket, and he oftimes does some "scratching" be fore he deposits his ballot. He never stops to consider that if he and his neighbors had taken an active and emmest interest in the selection of can didates, he would not be under the ne-cessity of playing the "scratcher." The vacancies on the primary ticket,

however, suggest the fact that the Republicans of Connellsville have an-other opportunity of nominating a caudidate for Borough Auditor bers or any of them may still write the name of a suitable person on their ballots. Such ballot will be a legal vote for such person, and the person receiving the highest rumber of such votes, be the same more or less, will be the legal nomines of the Republi-can for Borough Auditor, and his name will appear upon the February election ballots as such.

The failure to suggest a candidate for this office seems to have been the natural sequence of a system which makes it everybody's duty and no-body's business to file the proper peti tions. The Uniform Primary Act is right in theory and eminently proper in its object, but it evidently needs some radical improvements in order to make it work out in practise, and above all it needs the support of the voter himself.

osition to pave twenty-four feet of that sixty-foot wide thoroughfare The Town Council evidently appro-FORGERY WON'T WIN.

Faking, even in politics, is not good but it seems to us that Council is journalism, but some misguided editions evidently mistake it for enter prise. The mistake it for enter if the citizens are so earnest to the first whistle is not a complete failure it is next to it. I is criticily not a success and it should be replaced make this avenue passable to travel, with formthing the town increasily can but it seems to us that Council is journalism, but some misguided editions are so called the first whistle is not a complete failure it is next to it. I is criticily not a success and it should be replaced with formthing the town increasily can be a success and it should be replaced in the control of the council is journalism.

tion with the Bridges primary peti-tion. But whatever is done to make the It is becoming apparent that the avenue passable it should be borne in Democratic ring of Connellsville is nesorting to desperate methods to res-the work is not lone right. The grade

The Brownsvifie Clipper has been sold to Edward P Couse, editor and publisher of The Monitor of the same place and the two papers will presumable to the same place and the two papers will presumable to the purchase was a wise movement on the part of Fditor Couse and a fortunate one for Greater Brownsville. The town is growing and it will soon delitor Couse must be propused to furnish it or take the risk of now and perhaps active opposition, and he will be better prepared to farnish it without opposition, and he will be better prepared to farnish it without opposition, inter may be strenuous and suicidal.

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WANTED—COOD CIME FOR GINThe Brownsville The Will pay Locd wages to the right find it a much more dimoult matter to want from at Harrisburg.

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the Union they serve

Marble Hill is still squatting on the

The Hulings bill is a practical move ment toward legislation equalizing taxes, and it should be passed. The framing of such a law should be deliberately done after exhaustive investigation and it should include the best wisdom of a multitude of counsels the Hulings bill aims at all these desideratums.

The Tenderloin district needs regu-

Swettenham says it was a joke writer developments on the island of annuica and claewhere indicate that was a serry joke on the afflicted

The Windber rioters had to pay dearly for their definance of law and order

Colonel Schoonmaker promises to be the final bond that will unite the veterans of the North and South, it so, it will be an honor that will prove a living monument to the Colonel's chivairy

South Carolina endorsed Tillman if

Allenist testimeny in the Thuw case will be limited Even rich people cannot afford too much of this kind of evidence. It's the easiest to get, but it's the most expensive

War has been declared on Bob Bur on, the dam autocrat.

'The Honorable Bruce Stelling is making himself heard at Harrisburg," says the admiring Connelleville News Yes, but its easier to make oneself heard than to make oneself fold

Snakes are reported in different parts of the country, but they are more numerous around Harrisburg than any-where tise.

"Zero is better than slush" declares The News This paragraph was evidently written by the editor who does not have to pay the gas bills

Bittor weather seems to be most conductive to destructive fires House-houlders and others cannot guard too limit to 1007 carefully against disasters of this kind Tour vote and influence solicited.



Tokn D-I hope there will be no trinted money remarks from anyone. The Chicago University will receive \$3,000,000 from Rockefeller to a gift super annuated profess is a New 18tm.

at this time. Fire is a lad thing at best but it is at is worst in severe winter weather when the pipes are frozen and the winds are highest

West Virgina seems to have some Pennypackers A drastic ibelian has been introduced in the Legislature. It is said to have been drawn by a narm-bar of the judiciary. He adoubt wears best on a nave twenty-four feet of

If the fire whistle is not a complete

The Courier was scorolled a bit the other night that's the danger of a hot newspaper

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ind it a much more difficult matter to eat them at Harrisburg.

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JOSIAN B FURIZ

## All Men

ought to wear good heavy soled shoes during the winter. Sickness comes often by wearing shoes that are too light and thin in rough weather. You must have dry, warm leet or take chances of colds. Ralston Health \$4 Box Calf Shoes with Viscolized water proof soles fill the bill nicely. They have good style, wear well, and all men know how comfortable they are to

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## IN'S CASH STORES.

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THE WEATHER. Local snows and wa user Thursday Filday snow and rain light to fresh winds, becoming southers.

Friday, Jan. 25

# Odds And Ends.

The 1 st silo before stocktaking Goods here that we want to get rid of before it somes time to count them. So many of them that we are going to put them on tibles in the Clock Room and ask you to choose from the lot. Odd prices and odd lots that by themsches seem almost too small a quantity to mention here yet grouped together make an offering that a worth your while to come and sec. We mention below some of the articles-others hero just as we thy of mention but the quantity is maniformend for that reason we are the more anxious to get rid of then and have mide prices on them that will insure their being sold on Priday.

### Furs at Half Price.

this store at exactly half the original price. This includes the Fut Jackets we have in stock. This take advantage of It should ind will probably mean the sile of every piece in the store

### Corsets at 50c Each.

Odd sizes and prices, some sold for \$1.00, ome \$1.25 and some \$1.50 Chines my your size is here in some kind

### Muslin Underwear.

A table full of this at one-loutrh icas than the original prices. Rep resent about the cost of the mi

## Ladies' Jacket Suits \$15.

Blick and colors sold for \$25.00 and \$3000 About a dozon of those Styles suitable for apping wear Jackets done worth almost the price we ask for the entire

### Insertion and Embroideries

At 10c the yard. A table full of these some worth is high as 25c the yard. Short pieces, most of them, 10 to 1.2 to 15 yards. Easier to sell them now than to count them later on in stacktaking

### Dress Goods and Silk Remnants

All the remnants and shot pieces of these gathered on one table and marked at remmant prices Want to get ild of these and you new count on finding some special bargains on this

These are a few of the odds and ends that you will find on the barg in tibles on Friday Every day we will be going though this stock and that one and find ing odd lots and odd pieces for this sale. This will be a barguin ade that will be expend a for you

## W. N. LECHE

Saturday, January 26th, brings to a close one of the most successful Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales ever held by us.

Bear in mind that you only have three more days in which to buy bargains that well deserve the name Below is merely a hint at the many values we offer for the remaining three days

A QUICK CLEARANCE IN LADIES' WHITE WAISTS at half price and less than half price.

AT 25c.-Ladies Madris Walsts, neatly made with six rows of pleats down front Regular price 50c and 58c.

AT 35c-White Lawn Waists, good styles, with ten rows of pleats down front Former price 50c and 58c

AT 69c Whisis of Indian Head Linen some with embroidered fronts others with clusters of pleats, former price \$1.25.

SPLENDID VALUES IN MEN'S FIXINGS AT LITTLE COST.

AT 39c Men's Negligre Shirts, made of a good quality Madras, in white and neat colored patterns -- all good desirable patterns. Regular price 50c. Come early while the assortment is large

AT 19c-One lot of Mon's Courth-Hand Neckties, in light and dark patterns Regular selling pilco 25c.

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All Ladies' and Misses' Tallor-made Suits at one-half the mark-

Misses and Children's Coa's, reduced in price 33 % per cent.

Men's and Women's Wool Underwear at a saving of 25 per cent.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear out in price 25 per cent

## Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Full Display in Window.

### Second Special Sale For Men.

The second spec al sale will begin Wednesday and continue till Caturday evening This sale will be for men only We have a lot of odds and ends in our \$650, \$400 and \$500 shoes that we are going to sell these four days for

## **\$**2.00 a Pair.

These shots are broken sizes in our Walk-Overs, Basisters and I. E Tills We have put a price of \$200 a pair on them, which is sure to make them go Come in. We can save you money.

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## Spring Trade

WILL SOON BE HERE.

We will give for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS special terms and prices to any one making their selection from anything in our stock. You can have it delivered at once or we will store it for you until you need it. Now is the time to save money on what you select.

Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

# HERE'S SOME SPLENDID CARPET AND RUG NEWS!

## GREAT TEN-DAY SALE

Of Brand New Carpet and Rug Specialties Just Arrived To Liven January's Last Days!

## THESE PRICES GOOD FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS ONLY:

DURING our buyer's eastern buying trip a couple of weeks ago he ran across some excellent "Specialties" in carpets and rugs. These were intended for the spring trade but they struck him as being so new and novel that he bought quite a large quantity for immediate sale.

We will confess that he has more than one object in selling them at less than regular value. This is what we merchants generally call our "Dull Period." But we do not like dull periods at Aaron's and we do not purpose to have one now.

By placing this new merchandise on immediate sale, therefore, we will not only create a lively ten-day period at our new store, and keep our entire force busy, but we will clinch further friendships with our custemers.

All Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free.

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#### \$10.00 Reversible 9x12 Room Size Rugs.

### \$20.00 Special Room Size Brussel Rugs.

Suitable for a large size room, in great variety of shades and parterns. An extra large assortment to choose from. This Rug leads the world in good service at a low price, being made of the best all wool yarn. Special safe price..

#### \$22.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussel Rugs.

This rug you cannot find at near this price. In fact they are \$22.50 gride with pure wool face. The size is 9x12 leet, large enough for rooms up to 13x16 ft., and an excellent asso tment to choose from in all colors. Patterns come in parlor, library and hed room effects. Medalions large and set figures, scroll and floral patterns. Reduced to special sale price of .....

\$15.00

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#### \$40.00 Five Frame Body Brussel Room Rugs.

A very finest quality of Brussel Rugs in the 9x12 size. Factory wo en with border and body woven together, every style and all colorings you can want or think of. \$37.50 is the re-ular retail price. Take your choice of any pattern in the store this week. Special

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**58**c

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### \$1.00 Tapestry Brussel Carpets.

Guaranteed to be made of the finest grade of wool, Extra heavy quality and most desirable patterns, pretty floral and Or ental designs. Special sale price

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The finest weave made. The best values ever sold at the price. We guirantee this carpet to be strictly fost colors because the dyes are good and the carpet has a pure wool face. All colors, all designs for rooms, halls and stairs, and many patterns with borders to match. Special sale price.....

\$1.00

#### \$1.25 Velvet Carpet.

These are the triple heavy and not the drum printed cheap velvet carpets that are on the market, but nice choice goods of the latest colors and patterns for libraries, parlors and dlning rooms. Special sale price. .....

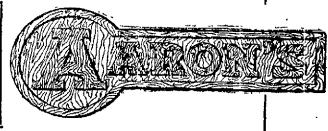
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In the best and most up to date weaves, floral and Oriental designs, all made of the very finest wools. Spe-

\$1.75 High-Grade 5-Frame Body Brussel Carpet

All patterns with borders to match, parior, dining room and bed room effects. Sale price.....

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Joe. DeFrancesco Must Answer for Murder of Countryman.

#### HE STILL PROTESTS INNOCENCE.

Murdered Man Was Knocked Over With An Axe and \$500 He Carried to whom he ewed money, that he had Sewed in His Trousers Was Stoien, no money. As further evidence the Found Later on the Convicted Next.

SOMERSET, Jan. 24.—At \* o'clock this morning Judge Francis J. Kooser unced the death sentence on Joe de Francesco, an Italian, who was convicted of murder in the first degree of Antonio Dominico August 4, last, at Elk Lick. The murder was committed with an ave for \$500 which Dominico was known to carry served in the lining of his trousers.

Attorney Alexander King told the court that serious doubts as to the sently of the defendant had existed in his mind since he became associated with this case; that efforts had been made by the counsel for the defendant to obtain sufficient funds for an expert examination into the mental condition of this defendant, but that the vailing and the funds had not been obtained. The Court then asked the defendant whether ne had anything to should not be pronounced upon him. In reply be said through an interpreter: await papers from Italy to show this, I have always been a good man and never did such a thing in my life." The Court then pronounced sentence that the prisoner should be hanged by the neck until dead.

It will be remembered that on the morning of August 4, last, the body of Dominico was found lying on a

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SENTENCED TO DEATH sum of money which he was known to carry sewed into the seams of them was missing. The body was carried to the house where the dead man, in company with several other Italians the defendant among them, lived. He died there within an hour without redied there within an noir without re-gaining consciousness. Officers were summoned, a search of the house was made and in an overcoat which Doni-inico admitted to be his property, were found two packages of paper money the amount corresponding to that which the dead man was known to carry in the souns of his clothing. The defendant claimed that this money belonged to him, although he had two packets of money were wrapped in pay envelopes of the Somerset Coal Company, the one envelope bearing the name of Joe de Prancesco and the

other the name of Tony Dominic, the murdered man. Do Francesco was brought to Somerset and placed in fail. He made several statements in which he affirmed that he was the guilty party and later retracted these statements. A mass of circumstantial evidence was ntroduced in the case and many witto implicate the misoner.

Trinidad, Col. Jan 24.-Twenty miners lost their lives as a result of an explosion which occurred in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.'s con) mine near Primero, 20 miles west of this city. Twenty collins have been ordered by the company. Two of the dead are Frank Hobert, miner, and R J. Lumley, fire boss. The names of the other men killed have not been learned, as the shift boss who checked up the men who went into the mine, is missing. All the men except Lumley were foreigners, most of them being

Will Spend \$3,000,000 for Tunnets.

Welch, W. Va., Jan 24—Tile Norfolk & Western railroad let contracts

the table who was custantly killed for six tunnels at a cost aggregating \$3,000,000. The tunnels, which are to

Resident of Locality.

TWO HELD FROM ONE CHURCH.

Services Over the Body of James P. Beatty and Mrs. Nancy Myers Took Place in the Forencon and Over the Body of William E. Croft in the Afternoon-Other News.

SCOTTDALE, Jun. 34 -- This was a two from the United Brithrey Church. Two were the services for the two victims of Monday's explosion at the American Sheet & Tio. Plate Comin memory of one of the oldest restdents of this community. Al 10.30 occurred the funeral Res ever the iody of James P. Benlty, which took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mis. S. M. Beatty, on Hickory street, at which the Reverend son street, Believue, William C, Weaver, the present pastor, William C, Weaver, the present pastor, wanted and manager of J. S. Pa were being said over the body of the late Mrs. Nancy Myon, aged 90, the widow of Michael Myors, who died at which of me diagram, who died the hohome of her daugram, Mis J. B. Hixon, of near Moyer. This funoral took place from the United Bicthree Chuich, and was in chairs of Roy. W. W. Williamson and Rev. J. L. Leichilt. At 2 o'clock at the same church t the rall, who was custantly killed in the accident that took Mr. Beatty's

of the United Brethren Church at Lpiscopp, Church on Sunday after

MI 5 May L. Marquis, a former test deat, has been elected President of Albert Lea College Albert Lea, Minn. of which she had been principal during the last year.

An interesting marriage was that which united Lana, daughter of Mr.

The Boulumit Exit Company, of the Boulumit Exit Company, of the Boulumit Residents in the section of the mestay might.

m Bates, a sister of the bride, being maid of honor, and James A. Durkin will be one of of Pittsburg, the best man. The bride in the course was gowned in white point do sprit | Edward Westman of Hawkeye has are white chiffon and carried a born re-elected a member of the Bond World. They bring results. Try them, and of bride's roses. Her maid was of Directors of the Westmoreland day of gloom and funerals in Scott- dressed in silk mail and carried car. County Pair Association, dale, three build services being held, nations. Among the out of fown Principal J II Elsenh two from the United Brethree Church, guests were Miss Katherine Amend of Scottdale High School, Connentisville, Mrs. comma Phillips and Miss Eunice Ramsey of Charlerol, Miss Martin Day and Miss Martin McGlil of Greensburg, and Miss Mary Molden of Pittsburg, who has been the house guest of the Misses Bates this week. The groom is a master mechanic with the Penusylvania rall-

toad at Pittsburg, and after March first they will be 'at home" at 96 Jack-Hurry Parker, for several years manager of J. S. Parker Company's been his paster since tast October, store, left Wednesday for Buckhan-was the officiating minds or. The non, W. Va., where he will take charge floral emblems were produce. At about of the operations of the Newcomer upon the same hour the last sad rices. Coal Co. The company is composed of number of local capitalis s. W. P. Hurst of Scottdalo, is President; Dr. 3. W. Gallagher of Connellaville, Vice President, and Harry Parker of Scott dale, Secretary and Treasurer. They own 200 acres of Pittsburg coal a few nlies from Buckhannon, on the Buck-nantion & Tygart Valley Inlicond, and

R Parker succeeds his brother as manager of the store. The Chaistian Endeavor Society of the Plist Christian Church will hold life a few hours after Mr. Croft is an oysler supper at their church. Wal-

will run a switch from that road. F.

which united Land, daughter of Mr The Bonhumit Kyrl Company, of and Mrs. John Bates, of Scottinle, and four stars, is the next offering in the Peter Wertz of Pittsburg, at St. John's V. M. C. A. Course at Gever's Opera Roman Catcholte Church, Rev. M. A. House, on Friday evening. This is Limbby officiating, on Wodnesday. The one of the him that it in the country of the coun cornecting, solubit and a reader. It will be one of the very best attractions

Principal J II Elsenhauer of the Principul of the School, will discuss the sulded, "What Should he the Professional Training of a High School Teacher?" at the Teachers' Institute to be held in Connellswide Friday weening and Saturday, Mr. Eisenhauer being on the program Saturday morn-

Raymond, the "Handeuff King, closed the third and last night of his second engagement at Geyer's Opera House this season with another large house Wednesday evening. In the sommalence net by Miss Raymond she osused a murmer of interest over the ontaged a mother of indices, vote that house by answering the question "Will Harry K. Thaw Hang?" by saying 'No, ho will be acquitted at his second trial on a plea of insanity." The Taymond company, which carries 17 people, Mr. Hogan, the advance man, with the girth will play at the Cosaid last night, will play at the Co-lonial Theatre, Connellsville, March 4, 5 and 6. They play at Sometset the first three nights of next week.

Barbarous Paris Water. We are far from blaming the pre-fecture of the Soine for warning as that it is dangerous to drink the water that it supplies us without bolling it. The system, in spite of the millions wasted, is absolutely barbarous. When Dominico was found lying on a restood, with reduce curves and survived by his wife and two chilings.

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A DAY OF BURIALS.

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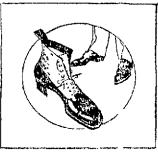
of the United Brethren Church at Lepiscope: Church on Sunday after Parls, Anal Look at John Mrs. Annal Look In William Brown and the Castollians, formor busband of Mms. Annal the Last In W days.

James B. Hogg, a prominent civil name, formor husband of Mms. Annal the Liftle Trianon, by his expension of Connellaville, was a business cafter in Scottchile Wednesday.

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boat a hasty retreat. Cod Fishermen Drowns at Sea. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan 24.—John Zardner, a cod fisherman, was drown ed by the upsetting of Lyawi 20 miles off shore and his companion, Emil Brown, was rescued by a fishing boat.

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Senator Woods Denies Story That Capitol Inquiry Will Be Delayed.

#### RESOLUTION WILL PASS TODAY

day, According to Program Outlined, first primary will be watened with .a Lower House and Senate Next Mon-Legislator Introduces Bill Forbidding

and other state officials and the mem-bers and officers of the legislature were tendered a reception by the Harguests were received by Herman P.

week. A commission of seven, consisting of the senators and four tion will probably not be given a very This is the program that has been

President Woods of the senata said that there was no intention of postponing the investigation, norwlita-standing the sensational stories print-ed in the Philadelphia papers that the

will be no delay in the investigation gosted by the action of Town Council and that it will be most thorough The at the meeting held on Monday was commisson, I think will bold continand that it will be mean and that it will be decomposed in a line will be at day.

Work at the same time the commission is taking testimony. We are all between the citizens of each side of committed to this investigation and avenue, On account of the cold weather that hald us a visit on Sunday night, are that

convicts or the goods manufactured he delivered in a basket, as it was impossible for a grocery wagen to tition with goods sold in the open market. All goods made in prison, according to the bill he introduced, must duly paper that our generous-hearted tutions within the state.

Representative Beldiemen of Dank

to erect bridges when needed. The the public schools, as children at pres-bill amending the act empowering ent have to wade through mud and go cities to condemn property was also far out of their way to reach the passed finally.

#### From Westmoreland's County Seat

GREENSBURG, Jan. 24.—Maurice from it. Raymond, the Handouff King, takes very strong exceptions to the impression given out here by Deputy Sherif "Renny" Brown, who tried to shackle him last Tuesday night. He says From is sore because he was made to look ridiculous at one time during the performance, by a clever trick of Raymond's. In order to show Brown up, Raymond has contracted for a cate with Manager Frank Good of the (t. Clair theatre and has posted \$500 'n be covered by Brown, for a test 'ere, the loser to denate \$500 to any 'orthy chailty. The show will be uilled off here some time in February. Alymond also threatens sult against from for giving out a wrong impres-

clon about the Scottdale scance. The Mt. Pleasant High School ball team has been turned into the Scholstice, and wil try to get many
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tames for next summer. Their manuger donles stories to the effect that
the Pleasant does not pay expenses
to visiting teams, and says that every
game will result in a fair show for all.

Anyone wanting games should com-

Maria S

municate with the Secretary, Frank Greensburg hotel men are getting ready for Saturday. They deplete the fact that their bars must be closed

for the busiest portion of Saturday, but are encouraged because they will have a half hour leeway at night that the Fayette county bonifaces will not enjoy if their polis close at 8 o'close People are wondering what kind of a crowd will be gathered around the doors when the half hour session bo gins. That some records will be brok; en on the rapid accumulation of jags in excepted. The new corder of things

much interest. Robert J. McDoweit, the well shown music teacher, formerly of Connellsyttle me gant to learn music teacher, formerly of Connells, will give his first student rectail in the Speend Roformed Church library. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan 24—Gov. Stuart and other state officials and the member of exceptional merit, and a large gram of except Robert J. McDoweil, the well known gram of exceptional merit, and a large good news attendance is expected. Mr McDowlell has made many irlends since he ample worth reading.

Hatty Dinamore, employed at the risburg board of trade last night, The came to Greensburg several months

ngo. Greensburg policomen have been Miller, president, and other officers of the board. Luncheon was served at 8 o'clock, after which there were oried addresses by several legislators.

The resolution providing for the capitol investigation will probably be passed by the house of representatives of the passed by the house of the passed by the week. A commission of seven, consisting of three senators and four
representatives, will be appointed and
it will begin operations immediately
This is the program that has been ty Home also usually has all that car comfortably be taken care of.

#### MUD LAKE.

investigation would not be started That is What Protesting Citizen Call

until after the majoralty election in Philadelphia.

"You will find," anid he, "that there improvements on Francis avenue aug-

day.

Friendship is once more established between the citizens of each side of Mid Lake botto. From the Francisco of South Stidney For sale by all dealers. Price 50 er that paid us a visit on Sunday night, the lake became frozen over, so that To Repeal Press Muzzier, the lake became frozen over, so that to bill repealing the so-called it made the citizens safe passage on press muzzier has been introduced in the rifles. They could communicate the house by Representative Robert once more with each other on opposite sides of the "lake" as it has been P. Habgood of McKean.

A free hospital for poor consumptive will be erected at a cost of \$300.

501 at White Haven if a bill presented by Representative Eluasse of Philadelphia becomes a law.

An anti-treating bill has been introduced by Representative Thomas of Bucks. It makes it unlawful for a salounkeeper to allow treating on his pramises. He is subject to a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for 65 days.

Representative Smith of Pittsburg desires to make it unlawful for prison light for some time, as they have been due to the "lake" they have had to use frogs have made they have had to use frogs have made they have had to use frogs have made they have recent cold spell has brought some relef. Mules have recently been used instead of horses, until the cold spell, on account of their ears being very good markers, but horses are now seen once more. Provisions have been very light for some time, as they had to be delivered in a basket, as it was

cording to the bill he introduced, must be sold only to state or country institutions within the state.

Representative Beldleman of Dauphin has introduced a very important measure which has as its object the prohimiting of the ownership of firearms or ammunition by unnaturalized foreigners within the state, and proposed for each offense may be imposed or any purpose whatever. A fine of \$50 for each offense may be imposed or imprisonment one day for each dollar of penalty imposed.

Another Salary Boost.

A bill increasing the salary of the commissioner from \$5,000 to \$5,000.

Was introduced by Mr McLane of Crawford. The last legislature increased the force of employes and the salary of the highway commissioner from \$5,000 to \$5,000.

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in the senate the bills creating two In the senate the bills creating two common pleas, courts in Allegheny county passed second reading without opposition after Senator Crawford had presented several amendments correcting the construction of the measures without altering their fittest.

The first bill to pass the house finally was that enlarging the powers of county commissioners permitting them to erect bridges when needed. The schools at all, as there is only one way to reach the school and that is by way of Eighth street and Favotte, and we think that since they have built the school house where they have, they should, at least provide the tax-payers with a better means of getting to and

CITIZEN OF "MUD LAKE"

Philadelphia, Jan 24.—Walter Mc-Henry of Marion Centre, Indiana coun-ty, Pa., lost his left leg as the result of attempting to board a moving trolley car. McHenry, who is a second year veterinary student at the Univeraity of Pennsylvania, caught the hand rail of the front platform but lost his footing and fell under the front whoels

Washington, Jan. 24 -Charles D Wolcott, director of the geological survey, has been elected secretary of the Smithsonian institution.

#### **FAYETTE COURT RECORDS.**

Deeds That Have Been Entered in the

### GOOD NEWS.

Many Connelleville Readers Have Heard it and Profited Thereby, "Good news travels fast," and the thousands of oud back sufferers in Connellsyllie are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach.

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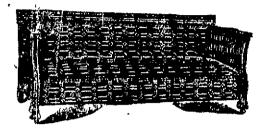
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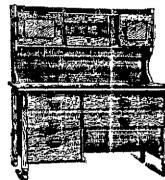
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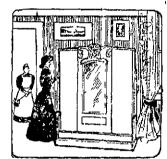
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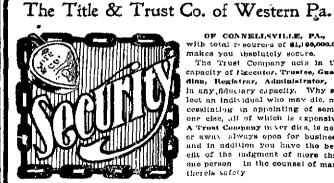
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weekened his already mained faculties blowed in the laugh, in the sadden nervously, with an abrupt gosture, pulsed of the content, checking his amusement. "You must do something, Loder" be added nervously, then, crossing deliberately to the fire place, he began to rake the sabes from the grate.

Within a few minutes he had a fire cracking where the bed of dead discovered by the cracking the cracking the cracking that the laugh, in the sadden heredites and a horrible time!"

Loder's lips tightened "Yes," he had a horrible time!"

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"Of course, Yes, of course" Loder'' be calced up with a kleam of his face, t

crackling where the bed of dead cin-ders had been, and, having finished the Jers had been, and, having finished the task, he rose slowly from his kness, which his hands and crossed to the table. On the small spirit stove the ketche had belied, and the cover was lifting and falling with a tinkling sound, Blowing out the flame, Loder picked up the teapot and, with hands that the thing has been madness all along—the teapot and, with hands that fernal explosives? You may thank set about naking the ten. set about making the ten.

During the whole operation he never

spoke, though, all the white he was fully conscious of Chilcote's puzzled gaze. The ten ready, he poured it into the cup and carried it across the room. "Drink this!" he said laconically.

"The fire will be up presently."

Chilecte extended a cold and shaky hand. "You see"— he begin.

But Loder checked him almost say-

agely. "I do—as well as though I had followed you from Piccadilly last night. You've been hanging about, God known where, till the small hours of the morn-ing; then you've come back—slunk back, starving for your internal poison and shivering with cold. You've set-tled the first part of the business, but the cold has still to be reckoned with. the cold has still to be reckoned with.
Drink the tea. I've something to say
to you." He mastered his vehemence
and, walking to the window, stood
looking down into the court. His eyek
were blank, his face bard; his ears
heard nothing but the faint sound of
Chilcote's swallowing, the click of the
cop against his toeth.

Even a time that seamed intermine his

For a time that seemed interminable he stood motionless; then, when he judged the ten finished, he turned slowly. Chilcote had drawn closer to the fire. He was obviously braced by the warmth, and the apathy that rung about him was to some extent dispelied. Still moving slowly, Loder went town-him and, relieving him of the empty cup, stood looking down at him. "Chilcote," he said very quietly, "I've some to tell you that the thing must

After he spoke there was a prolonged pause; then, as if shaken with sudden down ludicrously; his hand caught the

be laughed—a painfully thin echo of his old sarcastic laugh. "If it's a matter of greater opportunity," he began, "of

But Loder turned upon him. "Be quiet!" he said so menacingly that the other stopped. Then by an er-fort he conquered himself. "It's not a matter of money, Chilcote," he said quietly. "It's a matter of necessity." He brought the word out with diff.

culty, Chilcote glanced up. "Necessity?" he

The reiteration roused Loder. "Be cause there was a great scene in the iouso last night," he began hurriedly. Because when you go back you'll find that Sefborough has smashed up over the assassination of Sir William Brice Field at Meshed and that you have made your mark in a big speech, and Abruptly he stopped. The thing he had come to say—the thing he had meant to say—would not be said. Either his tougue or his resolution fulled him, and for the instant he stood as silent and almost as ill at case as his companion. Then all at once in-spiration came to him, in the suggestion of a wellnigh forgotten argument by which he might influence Chilcote and save his own self respect. "It's all over, Chilcote, he said more quietly, "It has run itself out," And in a dozen sentences he sketched the story of Lillian Astrupp, her past relations with himself, her present suspicions. It was not what he had meant to say, it was not what he had come to say, but it

Chilcote listened to the last word Then, as the other fluished, he dropped nervously back into his chair. "Good heavens, man." he said, "why didn't on tell me? Why didn't you warn me instead of filling my mind with your political position? Your political po-

said decisively. "It's your turn now."
It's you who've got to do something."
Chilcoto's face turned a shade grayer.
"I can't," he said below his breath.

body has been emashed up! You are going back. Do you understand me? You are going back—now, 'today, before it's too late." There was a great change in Loder; his strong, imperturbable face was attrect; he was moved in both voice and manner. Time after time he repeated his lojunction resoning, expectable lengers. tion, reasoning, expostulating, insist-ing. It simust seemed that he fought some strenauss invhible force rather than the shattered man before him.

Chilcote moved nervously in his sent. It was the first real clash of personniithe was the bres leak clash of personan-ties. He felt it—recognized it by in-stinct. The sense of domination had fallen on him; he knew himself im-potent in the other's hands. What-ever he might attempt in moments of ever he hight attempt to moderate of solitude he possessed no-voice in presence of this invincible second self. For awhile he struggledge did not fight, he struggled to resist—then, lifting his eyes, he met Loder's. "And what will you do?" he said weekly.

Loder returned his questioning gaze, but almost immediately he turned

but almost immediately be turned aside. "17" he said. "Oh, I shall leave

CHAPTER XXVII. UT Loder did not leave London, and the hour of 2 on the day following his dismissal of Chilcote found him again in his

He sat at the center table surrounded Fig. act at the center table surrounded by a cloud of smoke; a pipe was between his lips and the morning's newspapers lay in a heap beside his elbow. To the sudest of humanity his attitude was intensely interesting. It was the attitude of a man transmited by the knowledge of his incled by the knowledge of his control.

He sat at the center table surrounded was been attended by the more in the sate at the could do the thing. But when I been the telegram: I ran back the room. I ran back to how bong Liflian had been atone, but she had left the room. I ran to the burseum-but the foreign wasn't the forms!

Loder strove hard to keep his control.

"When you went up to your rooms?"

Loder strove hard to keep his control.

"Gose"

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"Gose" moled by the knowledge of his strength. Before him as he sat smou-ing stretched a future of absolute nothingness, and toward this blank fu-

"Well?" he said sternly.
But Chilcote was impervious to sterness. He was mentally shaken and distressed, though outwardly irreproacha. An exclamation rose to his lips, but h ble, even to the violets in the lapel of his cost—the violets that for a week past had been brought each morning touching the table Chilcote turned, but to the door of Loder's rooms by Eve's maid. For one second, as Loder's eyes face to afflight like. maid. For one second, as Loder's eyes twee to arright little rested on the flowers, a sting of ungovered they tempted me," he repeated have ernable Jealousy shot through him; tily. "They seemed like magnets; they

Chilcote had walked to the table and speaking. It was more a letter. and the muscles of his lips twitched mysolf plain. The waiting of the mes

In silence Loder brought out the whisky and set it on the table; then instinctively he turned aside. As plainly as though he saw the action he maintaily figured Chilecte's furtive glance, the furtive movement of his imagers to his waisteout pocket, the hasty drophis waistcoat pocket, the hasty dropping of the tabloids into the glass. 'twouldn't work. At last I gave it up For an instant the sense of his tacit ror an instant the sense of his tacit combinates came to him sherply; the next, he flung it from him. The human, inner voice was whispering its old watchword. The strong man has no time to waste over his weaker. "Oh, I went out of the room, but there at the door, before I could call no time to waste over his weaker

tumbler he looked back again. "Well, what is it?" he said. "What have you wasn't in a state for husiness I tried keep his voice severe but, try as he to shake him off but he was worse might, he could not quite subdue the than Bhesslugton! At last, to be rid of eager force that hay behind his words, Once again, as on the night of their study"— second interchange, life had become a "But the telegram?" Loder began

Chilcote had set down his glass. He you wouldn't jur me with andden ques. I the case was closed.

was nervously passing his handker-chief across his lips. There was somehim to—the almost pitcous pante and excitoment in his visitor's eyes.
"Something's gone wrong!" he said,

with abrupt intuition.
Chilcote started. "Yes-no-that is,
yes," he stammored.

Loder moved around the table. "Something's gone wrong," he repeated, "and you've come to tell me." The tone uncerved Chilcole. He sud-

tion. "It wasn't my fault," he began bastily. "On my soul, it wasn't! It was Crapham's beastly fault for showing her into the marning room"-Loder kept silent. His curiosity had



"Loder, what are you going to do?" flared into sudden life at the other's words, but he feared to break the shut-

"To my room?— Ob, I-I forget about that I forget about the night — Ho heatned continedly. "All I remember is the coming down to break.

lapel of checked it.

At the slight sound of the tumble

ernable jealousy shot through him; then as suddenly it died away, superseded by another feeling—a feeling of seaded by another feeling—a feeling of stat the bureau studies at them for a new, spontaneous joy Worn by Chilcots or by himself, the flowers were a select me—something you could never a new state of the flowers were new state of t understand-and I caught up the near "Well?" he said again in a gentler ost pen and wrote just what was in my mind. It wasn't a felegram, properly mervously as he drow off his glove, sage seemed to steady my the mero "Thank heaven, you're batel" he said shortly. "Give me something to drink" I was almost cool when I get up from

rother anybody. I knocked up against that When he heard Chilcote lay down his kilot Greening. He was looking for me

Once again, as on the might of them second interchange, life had become a phoenix, rising to fresh existence even while he sitted its ashes. "Well?" he was a understand 'he added quietly, "I'm getting to the integram' I wish the contact of the contact of the integrand I wish the contact of the contact of

tions. I wasn't in the study more than was nervously passing his handker, chief across his lips. There was some thing in the gesture that ittracted Loder. Looking it him more attentively, he saw what his own feelings and the other's conventional dress had blinded him to—the almost pitcous pante and "I wasn't more than seven or eight." nduntes in the study; then, as I came downstairs Crapham met me in the hall. He told me that Lillian Astrupp had called and wished to see me and that he had shown her into the morn-

ing room'"The morning room?" Loder sudden-

"The morning room?" Loder suddenir stepped back from the table. "The
morning room? With your telegram
. Ing on the bureau?"

Ells sudden speech and movement
stattled Chitecte. The blood rushed to
his face, then died out, leaving it asken.

on: I got a north story came chatter-hun told me. Your story came chatter-ing through my mind I knew Lillian had come to see you. I knew there was going to be a scene"—
"But the telegram! The telegram!"
Collecte paid no beed to the interrup-tion. He was following the constitution.

tion. He was following his own train oof ideas. "I knew she had come to see you. I knew there was joing to be a scene. When I got to the morning room my hand was shaking so that I could accreely turn the handle, then, as the door opened, I could have cried out with relief. Eve was there as well!"

"Eve?"
"Yes. I don't think I was ever so glad to see her in my life." He laughed almost hysterically. "I was quite civil to her, and she was—quite sweet to me"— Again be laughed.

Loder's lips tightened.

"You see, it saved the situation. Even if Lillian wanted to be nusty, she couldn't while Eve was there. We tailted for about ten minutes. We were quite an amiable trio. Then Lillian told me why she'd called. She wanted me to make a fourth in a wanted me to make a fourth in a theater party at the Arcadian tonight, and I--I was so pleased and so relieved that I said yes." He paused and laughed again unsteadily.

In his tense anxiety Loder ground his heel into the floor. "Go on!" he said flerely. "Go on!" "Don'th' Chilects exclaimed. "I'm going on--I'm going on." He passed his bandkerchief across his lipa. "We talked for ten minuffered so and then

talked for ten minufesett so, and then Lillian left. I went with her to the hall door, but Crapham was there too —so I was still safe. She laughed and Lillian left. I went with her to the hall door, but Crapham was there too — so I was still safe. She hughed and chatted and seemed in high spirits as we crossed the hall, and she was still smilling as she waved to me from her motor. But then, Loder—then, as I stood in the hall, it all came to me suddenly. I remembered that Lillian pushed in the hall, it all came to me suddenly. I remembered that Lillian Dor Lillian Dor Lillian Dor Lillian He makes a specialty of all forms of suddenly. I remembered that Lillian Dor Li words, but he feared to break the shattered train of thought even by a word.

In the slience Chikote moved unerabily, "You see," he vent on at inst, "when I was here with you 1—I felt strong. I—I"— He stopped "Yes, yes. When you were here with me you felt strong."

"Yes, that's it. While I was here I felt Length do the their, is and to me souldenly I remembered that Lillian must have been alone in the moraing room before Eve found her! I remembered that Lillian is suited by the strong of the their strong of the second here I remembered that I will have been alone in the moraing room before Eve found her! I remembered the telegrams I ran back to

stroped from one abouted a sure did did could construct the back of the chair for support his ungained as for the chair for support his ungained as the could be sure and regard this blank to the one pottion—pushed him inevitably. The said allower, "I'm mean it," he said slowly, "I'm mean it," he said slowly, "I'm mean it," why?" Chilcots a richard he shall be can be brighted in the possibility of the bargain's off?"

Again Chilcote's lips parted stammer, and body was showing through it like of drug was passing from him; the hopelessy shattered condition of mis that at sait in plays leaves to the pushed back his chair.

"But why?" he said again, "Why?" he said ag

what are you going to do?

Loder turned. His shoulders were stiff, his face alight with energy. "I'm going back," he said, "to unravel the tangle you have made."

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principles even in running for Coundil. However, the results cannot be determined until the vote is counted.

#### SALARY RAISE APPROVED, Senate Follows House in Relaing Sal-aries Fifty Per Cent.

Washington, Jan. 24,-The senate accepted the proposition of the house of representatives to increase the salaries of senators, members and territorial delegates to \$7,500 annually and those of the vice president, the speak-er of the house and members of the president's calinet to '\$12,000. This action was taken by a vote of 53 to 21, and followed a discussion of nearly three hours. An amendment confiring the increase to cabinet officers and the house was voted down, as was also t proposition to postpone the increase

in advocacy of ship subsidy in a spe-cial message which was read in both houses. Senator Beveridge of Indiana began an extended address setting forth the child labor conditions of the country, in support of his pending bill prohibiting interstate commerce in ar ticles which are the product of child labor. Mr. Beverldge spoke from 3 o'clock until 4.30, and gave notice that he would conclude his address

It was a day of orstory in the house the pension appropriation bill afford-ing an opportunity to a number of representatives to make speeches, not representatives to make spescus, act only in School of the bill itself but on E. Solsson, V. H. Solsson and J. D. Madigan.

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Monongahela Burned.
MONONGAHELA, Jan. 24 -- The interior of the Monongahela House hard and many of the guests and narrow 1, and escapes from death or serious injury | Coal fifth fire was discovered at seven right o'clock in the elevator shaft near the basement and soon commun.ated to the upper floors.

The most seriously hurt was Mrs. Veiner Chester, a spectator, who trip-ped over a bose and struck her head on a curb stone. Mrs. Clara Tunney, mother of Proprietor S. E. Eckbert and two other women were rescued by Editor L. E. Flint and William Gibson of the Monongahela Times. Other escapes were dangerous.

#### LEASES HOTEL

W. A. Carder to Operate the Lafayette

"Hotel in Uniontown. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 24.—W. A. Carder of town has leased the Lafavette an application for transfer of license

will be made at once.

Gans purchased the hotel some time ago for \$50.000, although at the time the story was denied.

Funeral of Little Child. The remains of William Edward, sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, arrived here this morning from Fair-mont on B. & O. train No 1 and was shipped to Latrobo for burial over the stone Presbyterian Church at Mones-Pennsylvania railroad. Decensed was sen, Rev. H. O. MacDonald was inone year and six months old.

Transferred to Johnstown. J. W. Reeser, local Superintendent of the Fayette County Gas Company, berland and held for the Grand Jury has been transferred to Johnstown. He on a charge of stealing \$2 from a will move early in the apring.

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Superintendent J. W. Brown of the ward getting the inen together lagain And it was a threat cannot request that they again take up and take

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#### INSTALLED OFFICERS

At Meeting of the Knights of Colum

bus Wednesday Evening. The Youghlogheny Council No 918, Knights of Columbus, mot Wednesday evening in Markell hall and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Grand Knight, H. J. Boslett; Chanceller, P. J. Tormav; Financial Secretary, John Irwin; Warden, T. B. Donaelly, Lecturer, J. L. Fritsch; Outside Guard, James E. Keily; Deputy Grand Knight, P. J. Locke, Recorder, J. B. Stadet: Tiensturer, J. W. Ralston; Advocate, M. B. Whaley, Inside Guard, Edward Dublin; Physician, Dr. H. J. Coll; Trustess, Di. P. A. Larkin, W. F. Soisson and P. J. Harrigan; Chaplain, Rev. Father John T. Burns.

T. Burns.

District Deputy Aloysins Coil installed the officers, at the close of which in behalf of the Council, P. J. Harrigan presented Mr. Coil with a handsome solld gold watch feb. The meeting was the semi-monthly meeting, the attendance being unusually large.

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#### DIRECTORS ELECTED

by the Hock Coal & Coke Company on Wednesday Evening.

A meeting of the Rocks Coal & Coke Company stockholders was held in the Offices of the Soisson Firobrick Company Wodnesday evening. The following Directors were elected: W F Soisson, J. N. Sisley, L. J. Soisson, C. E. Soisson, V H. Soisson and J. D. Madigan.

W J. Science Company on Bowling Match Last Night. DAWSON, Jan. 24 — A very interesting game was howled list night on the Dawson mileys between the married and single men of that place. The score:

Single.

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Lynn station.

#### QUITS HIS JOB.

Harry Anawalt Will Take Charge of

Scaright Store.

Scaright Store.

Harry Anawalt, who for the past five years has been manager of the Dulon Supply Company's Kyle store, has resigned, to take effect February 1, and will take charge of the Taylor Coal & Coke Company's store at Sea-

Anawait moved from Scottdale to the Kylo store, which is located near Fairchance,

#### JOHN LEWIS.

South Connellsville Resident Victim of

Tuberculosis. Joan Lowis, 42 years of age, died this morning at his home in South Con-neils alle Death followed a lengthy illness from tuberculosis. The funeral will be hed Saturday afternoon at two cide.

Deceased is survived by a wife and several children.

#### Frick Not Running Away.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Henry C Frick is said to have been informed that he would not be allowed to leave the country for some time, his presence being desired in the Union Facific quits. When so informed Mr. Frick smiled and said: "They needn't vorry. I do not contemplate going further out of the Commission's jur isdiction than I am at present.'

New Pastor Installed. At a special meeting of the Red stone Presbyterian Church at Mones stalled as pastor.

Stole \$2 from Boy. small box.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live Local News From All Parts of

the Town.

County Commissioner John S Graham was in town a short time this
morning
Superintendent J W. Brown of the
West Fenn Rallways Company is a bus-

Kuhn of Pittsburg. Slaty guests were present.

The out of town guests present were Miss Estella, Faust. Miss Stella Oglevee and Miss Tillie McCune of Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs H. L. Car penter of Connellsville and Miss Ida Smith of Braddock.

SMITHFIELD WEDDING.

Miss Catherine O'Neil Becomes Bride of F. R. Lynch.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 24.—[Special Jat the home of the bride's parents, at 12 M. Wednesday, T. R. Lynch of Meredian, Kan., and Miss Catherine O'Neil were united in marriage in the presence of a few reintives and friends of the bride Rev. F. R. Peterson appointed dinner: S, H. Hankins, Urandon and the state of the former's nother was the presence of a few reintives and friends of the bride Rev. F. R. Peterson appointed dinner: S, H. Hankins, Urandon appointed di

yin, Wednesday
G. W. Washabaugh of West Newton
has returned home after a visit to his
daughter. Mrs. Robert fodgson, of
Fourth street. Now Haven
Mrs. M. J. Senton of Vine street is
the guest of friends in Uniontown today.

day,
Mrs. P. S. Newmyer of Seuth Pittsburg street went to Crafter, Pn., this
moreing to visit her s.m., Attorney
Thomas D. Newmyer
J. Melvin Grey returned home this
morning from a business trip to Baltimore

thmore

A fine baby boy arrived Tuesday
night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Furns on Pulaski street.

Miss Mac Goodwin of New Haven is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. B L. Hunt,
of Uniontown, today

Clair Stilltwagen is in P tisburg today
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Miss K tthryn Frishee of West Main street left this morning for W thingston D f. while she wil be the guest of Mrs B I Bosts.

Mrs David Lunnen of New Haven has returned home from Dorry, Pa, where she was called by the death of her mother Mrs Dinna Abburgh. Deceased was the widow of the law William Abburgh, and was 73 years eight months and 23 days old She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Mrs B A Due of Pittsburg has returned home after a say rid days' visit with Mrs Joseph Riling of Cedar assentice.

mic Muster Harold Haddock is recovering from a several weeks libers of prou-monta at his home on Tenth streat, Miss Plegrio Maunt o' Uniontown is the guest of Miss Nellie Maust of New Haven Mrs R W Caddell of Morgantown, W Va., returned home this morning

#### SINGLE MEN WON.

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The Count raign. The countersign you must give to every sentinel who guards the road leading to the City of Wealth is "Sav-

ings Account."

Provide yourself with it today. savings account in The Citizens National Bank of Connelisville earns 4 per cent. compound saterest.

Murdered by Assistant, LONDON, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—William Whiteley, head of one of the largest stores in Loudon was shot

dead today by one of his assistants. The murderer then committed sul-Notice,

The next regular meeting of the Sinnacle Fire Department will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, January 29. W. P. STILLWAGON, President.

Saturday Bargains at Artman's, Our complete stock of 10c and 15c Union Cups and Saucers at Sc, Sat

Try our classified advertisements.

#### VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat From the New Borough

VANDERBILT, Jan. 23.—The Collins Cornet band, which reorganized a few weeks ago, has elected the following officers. F E Blose, President and Director; I. W. Goo, Vice President, C. C Collins, Secretary and Treasury. On Tuesday evening we had an article on the organization of the Stewart band. E. Sturgis Bailey,

who is a member of the newly organized Colling band, states that they did down at Stir Junction yesterday, where he looked after some business matters of action, but because some of M. J. White, the policeman, was

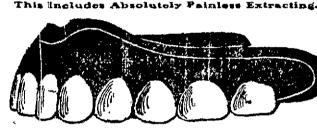
the old members came to him and re-table to be out yesterday for the first quested him to do what he could to-time in three weeks. He had been ward getting the men together again suffering with a severe attack of pneu-

G. M. Snyder, the well known photographer of Fren'dla township, nearly perished in the cold a few even ings ago. He had been transacting business and while on his way home was overcome and had it not been for some young folks who were on their way home from church discovering business visitor at this place Wed him he would undoubtedly have froz-

en to denth Mack Murray, simble boss for the W. J. Rainey estate was looking of ter some business matters in Con

## THIS WEEK

We are offering a great hargain to all who need artificial teeth. To anyone presenting this ad, at our office before Feb. 1, we will make a beautiful, life-like, perfect-fitting plate, guaranteed for 20 years, with a Gold Filling for



Gold Crowns
Gold Bridge Work, \$3.00 Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock.
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Bring This Ad. With You.

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Sale Begins Wednesday,

Jan. 23rd.



We have just 33 trimmed hats left and perhaps. 40 untrimmed, and we don't propose to carry a single one of these over if little prices will move them. Every one of these is spic, span, new, and every woman who has worn a hat through the season needs a new one now to finish out the winter

We have 13 hats that were priced from \$7.00 to

\$14.00, any one of these at..... We have 20 hats that were priced from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Any one of these at ......

The first group consists of what remains of our finest and most exclusive millinery. The second group consists of nearly all velvet hats, handsomely trimmed in every desirable shape. These two groups contain every trimmed hat in this establishment and priced at the lowest prices you have ever paid for Wright-Metzler millinery.

### At \$1.19.

Every untrimmed hat in this store will go at this price with the exception of the group advelvet, felt and beaver shapes,

\$2.50 to \$6.00

At 19c.

trimmed hats, mostly scratch felt, but somewhat soiled. Of course, you could not expect them to be everything at 19c, when they formerly sold from

\$1.25 to \$2.00

Wright=Metzler Co.

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Everything for Men, Women and Children.
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Millinery Half Price.

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